UPPER SANDUSKY, OHIO, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1869.

## Business Directory.

MARBLE HALL. LBERT G BACON, dealer in Foreign and American Marble, and manufacturer o Monuments. Tombstones, Mantels Cabinet Blabs, Shelves, &c , Upper Sandusky, O. 24-1

DR. J. ROSENBERG.

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DR. G. T. McDONALD, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Office with Dr. Cressinger over Beery's Store. Will attend promptly to all professional calls

GRISELL & KAIL, Attorneys & Counselors at Law Upper Sandusky. O. OFFICE :- 2d Floor, Beerys' Block

J. D. SEARS, Attorney at Law, UPPER SANDUSKY, OHIO. Office up stairs over the First National

DR. A. BILLHARDT. DEALER IN DRUGS, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Books, St. tionery, Wall Paper, etc., In Post Oilse Building, Upper Sandusky, O.

JOHN PAUSCH, JEWELER, and dealers in Silver Ware Watenes, Clo. ks, Cutlery and Fancy Goods No. 2 Roberts' Block.

DR. D. W. BYRON. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, office at hi residence on corner of Fourth St. and Wy and Avenue, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

MACK'S HOTEL CAREY, O. David L Michails, Proprietor Formerly proprietor Shade House, Attica, Ohlo. Good stabling attached.

W. A. WEIDMAN. MERCHANT PAILOR and dealer in Ready Made Clothing, Gents Furnishing Goods etc. McConnell's block, Main st. U. Sandusky.

WARPOLE HOUSE, J. W. GERFFS. Proprietor, Main st. Ex-terms. An expellent stable attached.

H. FLACK & CO., CLOTHIERS and dealers in all kinds of Fur nishing Goods for gentlemen's wear. Room No. 2 Ayers' Bloom, opposite the Court House

DR. R. N. McCONNELL, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, offers his profes-sional services to the citizens of Upper Sandusky and vicinity. Odice south room McConnel's Block, second story.

O. FERRIS, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Office in Beery's Block, second floor, in the office formerly occupied by Ferris & Byron.

MILLER & SNOVER, DEALERS IN FAMILY GROCERIES of all kinds. Roberts' Block. The highest price paid for country produce

WYANDOT COUNTY BANK, BUY and sell dovernment Securities, Ex-change, Gold, Silver and Current Money, Deposits received, and a general banking busipesseon lucted. Collections made and prompt-yearsted. Interest paid on time deposits. G. W. BEERY. Pres't J. A. Maxwell, Cash STOCAHOLDERS J. A. MAXWELL

L. S. HARRIS, NEW YORK. FRED ELLSWORTH'S LIVERY & FEED STABLE. Horses and ve hicles to be ball at any hour of the da Stable in rear of Van Marter Bonse. mi6-6a

The Board of School Examiners of Wyan dot county, Onio, will hold meetings tor the examination of teachers, in he town of Upper Sandusky, as follows: On the 1st and 3d Saturdays of September, October, ovember barch, April, May and the first Saturdays of all other months.

et a regular meeting, nor will any granted unless the applicant appears person and submits to an examination.
Written testimonials of Moral Character will be required of all applicants and those who have taught will be required to present testimonials showing their success in teaching, and signed by the Local Directors of the school in which the applicant

Examinations to commence at 9 c'clock

A. M., at the School House in said town

Applicants are requested to be punctual, as none will be a limited into the class after the examination has commenced.

By order of the Board of Examiners.

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1 country | 15 | 20 | 35 | 60 | Administrator's and Attachment notices. \$1. Logal advertisements, (one or three insertions per square.) \$3 | Road notices. \$4. Local notices, per line, first insertion, 15 cts. Each subsequent insertion, per line, 10 cts MILLINERY,

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# DOWN BY THE SEA.

Fleecy clouds and a azure sky, Jagged cliffs and a bay; Twittering swallows circling nigh, and blue sea stretching away ; As two that loved might be-Down by the summer sea.

Tender eves that were deeply blue, Eyes that were cold and gray: And one is false and one is true— Strolling there by the bay. Tend: ly, cruelly, hand in hand,

Down by the summer sea! Stormy sea and a leaden sky, With drooping head and tearful eve-A d one as sad, on the dreary sands,

SOMEBOBY'S HEART.

My heart is waiting for somel-ody; aebody, where can he be? Somewhere on earth he is waiting, Waiting and watching for me.

My heart shall be faithful and true, then, To that somebody, wherever he be; Yes! my heart is locked firmly and fast,

How shall I know who's the somebody? My heart will tell faithful and true; You wonder who can be the somebody? Well, somebody, darling, is you.

### HOW AUNT NANNIE CAME TO ed that their income was as pain-MARRY MR. MARSHALL.

A VERY PRETTY STORY.

"How did you come to marry Mr Marshall, Aunt Nannie?" Mrs Namie Marshall wasn't my aunt, but I had called her so for with her. I used to help her dress vears, for she was the kinde-t and truest friend I had ever had. She ing a little, before she answered me

"It all came of shaking a crumb him down on his knees to you?" "No: I'll tell you. W.:en I was

four years old my nother died I ever love me. di-la't know whether children of end death, but clung to it. dear mother appear to my longing

tion for me She was one of those

stroyed my beautiful illusion, and box timidly. made me wretched.

in the fall, when, if the crops were put in its place." good, I was almost incessantly emter's use. My only companion in fashioned table, and was going to this work was my cousin, Stephen, put it up at the side of the room a boy two or three years younger alone, when Mr. Marshall sprang up

than myself. "One day when thus emyloyed, the woods.

carry me to Mouted Castle " your black face and flying hair like ing room fire. a wild Indian's, and mouth all "There, said she, jumping up, the faded leaf and sapless stalk stained up with berries! Ho, ho! 'he's come to take me to drive. shall "arise to newness of life," Wouldn't you look grand flying Now I won't go a step unless he away on a horse, with your old asks my pardon for staying away so

I'd just like to see you."

"I grew older, I was pale, plain, asked me to marry him. I waited defects to a painful degree, and I settled in business then—then we Bourse, Paris.

"When I was eighteen years old I received an invitation from an not married Julia. aunt who lived in Boston to visit

winter with her. that I should go, but we were very poor, and it required a great deal of economy and management to furnish me with a wardrobe fit to visit the city with. At last my outfit

was complete, however, and I went

to Boston. "The family of my aunt Caroline consisted of herself, her daughter Julia and the orphan children of a deceased son. Julia was just my age, and very pretty. It is a very hard thing to say, but I honestly think that my aunt-to whom my personal appearance had been described, wanted me ro associate with Julia as a foil to her beauty. and to reside in the family that I might assist in taking care of the children. At any rate, when I came, the single servant was dismissed.

"The family lived elegantly, but soon found that it was done by the strictest economy. My aunt worked hard and managed well, and no one out side of the house dream-

"Julia had a lover. Mr. Marshall. was very handsome and migh v fine, and I do not wonder that he appeared very like a god to me. then. He was but recently acquain !ed with Julia when I went there, but he appeared very much in love upon the evenings on which he came, and after she had gone down, sat silent, knitting busily and smil looking like an angel, I used to shed a few quiet tears of sorrow and Judge, we got three hundred and 1 meliness, as I stood and listened to cloth, Aunt Namie. What, did you their happy that and gay laughter do you think of that?" trip him up in its tolus, and bring ringing from the room below. I was very sure that I never could be

"One day Mr. Marshall came to that tender age remember their dine. Extra attention was given to mother as I remembered mine or the house and dinner. My aunt had not; but when I was so little that been very wealthy for a short time I sat in a high chair at the table, I when first married, and from her would watch the chairs filling up husband's failure she had saved a around it with the persistent hope few things which gave the house an that my mother would come to sit air of means and style-some arti by me; and I did not remquish cle of fine table silver and some this hope after I was old enough to handsome oil paintings I remember

table. She looked cool and stately; but I, who had lin cred until the "Never was there a more affect last moment in the kitchen, making largest steer that every had been who smuggle without scruple." tionate or imaginative child, and gravies and serving up vegetables my youth was a dreary time. My was so fired I could hardly speak grandmother, who had charge of I never did talk much though, so it me, meant to do her duty by me, was not noticed apparently. Mr. and, in the usual acceptance of the Marshall conversed of books, pic term, she did it I was fed and tures and music, all of which Julia clothed, and she taught me as well was acquaited with, and it was

But she neve manifested any affect sorry when the meal was finished. kind of people who think kisses and the pictures on the wall when he coresses fooiishness, and though I arose, and, after a few moments, my can look back now and remember annt commenced clearing the table proofs of a secret tenderness, she The dishes were put through a never kissed or caressed me when slide in the capboard into the kitchen. I helped her do this. Julia

"I grew up starved for love stood looking out of the window. After I was fourteen years old I "When the table was cleared of grew to look for it from whence all its dishes my aunt went out. I sat girls look for at-from a lover. I down and took up my sewing, thinkea. romances, I built a r castles- ing that my aunt would be back in yet so well had I me . trained in a moment to finish clearing the practical ways and habits that no table, and that I should be allowed. one dreamed of the turn my mind during the afternoon, the place of a was taking. My fondest dream guest. Mr. Marshalll spoke to me was of the time when a mart at fig and asked me to play blackgammon are, with bold bright eyes and ga, It was the only game of pleasure apparel should, seated on a milk that I knew, and I was delighted at white charger, appear before me as the thought. I jut down my sew-I spun in the porch, or gathered ing, and he brought the board and berries in the field, and folding me arranged the game Julia sat in to his heart with tender and assur- a corner of the sofa with some eming words, leap upon his steed, and broidery. Just as we were ready with me in his arms, fly to some to play. I looked up and saw that unknown country where he would the table still stood spread with its make me queen of his castle I linnen cloth and the crumb cloth never realized, ugly, ignorant child had no been taken up. Julia glanc that I was, that this was peculiarly ed at it at the same moment, and

"Excuse me,' said I, 'aunt is not "There was always several weeks coming back, and the table must be "I took off the cover and carried they crumble beneath our tread. ployed in gathering berries, which it into the kitchen, then I came back. my grandmother preserved for win- put down the leaves of the old-

and did it for me. we caught a glimpse of a man in cloth, carried it out and shook it. regimentals, riding swi.tly through and put it in its place in the hall waving grain-to-morrow "the land

closet, and all the time he stood and is taking its rest after the toil" "Who can that be?" said Ste- watched me, as if in surprise. When

up and lift me to his horse and the whole family uncomfortable. "One day he drove up to the door "A nice girl you are, for a knight in a splendid sleigh, for it was winter in slaughter. to run off with, ain't you? A hand time, and the sleighing was very The fashion

never came; I ceased to expect something in his manner that would VICISSITUDES OF A MILLION. not let me refuse. I went and he awkwardly shy. I telt my personal three years for him, for he was not was an anction store near the

py every day of my life since. "One day he told me why he had with an income of 25,000 livers, wit, now he had something to do-to her. I had never seen her, and she 'but when I saw her let you, a guest, marriage. He ought to have been order that it might not run the risk saved from his first year's wages knew me only by report. She leave your employment with a gen- the happiest man in the world. He of being loss. wished me to come and spend the tleman, to do her mother's work, had only one regret He had noth while she sat doing nothing but ing to do. He was unhappy at his

"My grandmother was willing some embroidery, I knew she was happiness. He needed a little bit indolent and selfish, and she never ter in his cup of perpetual sweets, ment. If it had not been for that him. He resolved to fly to other bably have married her and been as sufferings, and the novelties he wretched as I am now satisfied."

abstract, that ever lived. If the about to travel, it was just what he desk. truth answered the surpose best, needed; he bought it for three huninjury, it seemed he would tell a lie than ten times that sum. respect he was indeed an anomaly, bore the name of Lord Nwonderful to relate.

Billy's neighbor, Judge J.

as he had just killed an elegant he meant to stop when at Cadiz.

"Was he fat, Billy ?" inquired the desk.

"O, yes," answered Billy, "fat as twenty pounds to a fraction-what

inclined to beat Billy at his own and Aix-la-Chappelle on the way. game, then to express any don t about his veracity.

years ago. He weighed, net, over the customs to a considerable two thousand pounds, and he turn amount; consequently the officers ed out four hundred and ten pounds were on their gard. of tallow, as near as I can recol-

Billy was taken all aback for an "What do you here instant, but collecting himself, he angrily. praying Christ to work a miracle, as the dinner nerself, and managed to confessed that this was the largest in the old Bible times, and let my be richly dressed to appear at the animal of the ox kind he had ever be concealed to a small space." heard of, except one that he once sold in the Philadelphia market.

> seen within the recollection of man. He was an Elephant in his proporcity," continued Billy, "his gigantic was ignorant. At last, full of imdimentions struck every one with patience, he wished to reclaim it. amazement. It was almost Christmas time, and he was bought by a said he, "let us not prolong this un butcher for Christmas beef. On pleasant investigation," Christmas eve, preparatory to being slaughted, he was paraded through the streets, decorated with flowers and gay colored ribbons, and tol lowed by an immense crowd. "Well," said Billy, "he was slaughtered, and he weighed, net, twenty-seven bun dred pounds! And how much tal low do you think we got out of

him? The Judge thought such an animal would turn out considerable more than a good deal. He, however, told Billy he wouldn't hazard an opinion by guessing at the

amount. "Well," replied Billy, triumph antly, "we got from that steer four hundred and seventy-five pounds of tallow-and darn every button on my old coat, if we didn't get two hundred pornds of beeswax, be

The shrill notes that the Judge emitted as he rode off, would have drowned the sound of a steam whis tle. He let Billy have his own way

To-Day and To-Morrow. beautiful flowers--to-morrow they are faded and dead.

To day a wealth of love shades us-to-morrow, sear and f lien. To-day the earth is covered with a money, I was wrong to accuse you." broke out, and that I remained carpet of green-to morrow it is brown with the withered grass.

To-day the vigorous stilk only bends before the gale-to-morrow leafless and sapless, a child may break the brittle stem. To day the ripening fruit and

To-day we hear sweet s n sters I was ready to sit down he played of meadows and forest, the buzz and determined to find the owner. hum of myriad insects-to morrow -breathe softly-all nature is hush-

To day a stately edifier, complete affirmed that the money was not his. money. will take off his plumed hat and at all, and Julia used to cry and the passer-by-to-morrow a heap valet of his whose address he gave wave it at me. Then he will gallop pout and be so cross that she made of ruins marks the site. To-day there are cattle upon a

The fashion of the world passeth of the money, but while in Italy had thy Lieutenant Governor, General some lady love you'd make, with good Julia was sitting at the din- away. But let Christ dwell with us sold the desk to Count Nuigi Set- J. C. Lee, from recent issues of the and though we may pass away like timauni, who was immensely rich, Cleveland Leader and Cleveland

> "Where everlasting spring ubides And never withering flowers." A French writer remarks: "If a

At the time of our story there given it to the Russian Prince Alexis

good looks, an illustrious name, and find the true owner of the hidden ot married Julia.

"I was pleased with her,' said he, could have made a very brilliant money. He placed it at interest in days of gold and silver currency, he looked pretty to me after that mo- but Heaven refused to grant it to given the desk to a danseuse of the rates of interest was oppressive to crumb cloth, Nannie, I should pro lands, there to seek the fugative, the in the habit of concealing money. loaner, and in the failing of prices

So five years ago, he entered, by Fat Bullocks-Butcher's Yarns. chance, an auction room, just as died in misery, and that her furni- delinquency in the fact that they Billy H- was one of the most they were putting up a capital portire was sold by her creditors. It had paid large rates of interest.

time and on any occasi n. In this ments for everything, and a plate If a man told a big yarn in Billy's of the echest pers of E g and He hearing, he was sure to be heaten- was enchanted with his purchase, count learned that the Spanish rob- other year, clothed himself in neat Billy had always something more and carried it home in triumph. Some days after he set out for Spain. had many about him spinning yarns, he was stopped by theaves, who to Mexico, from whence he returned winter that year; and learned the but invariably had come out second completely robbed him. The only two mouths ago. best, although he had an exuberant thing he missed was his desk. He He discovered that one of these, imagination and his reputation for prayed them to return it. They re-verneity was none of the best. Tused, but their chief Don Jose a trapper, who carried on considera al farmer evenings and mornings to On one occasion the Judge was Maria promised to send it after him ble trade in skins with the Ameririding past Billy's farm, when Billy to Cadiz on receipt of a ransom. cans. This was sufficient. He hailed him, and inquired if he didn't Robert promised 200 reals, and gave must have been the man who con want to buy a quarter of fine beef. him the address of the hotel where cealed the bank notes.

a whale. I rather guess you would Mexicans. He thought it was lost, come to Vera Cruz as a milliner. In sheriff of his county; and at the end think so, if you but knew how much Four months afterward he tound it answer to his questions she told of his nineteenth year he had saved tallow we got out of him. Why, in a shop at Vera Cruz, and payed him that she knew nothing of her \$110 more. With the interest acfive hundred franks for it.

France, he thought of going to Ba

The search was long and the Vis-"What do you here?" he asked

"Have I the air of a smuggler?"

"No; but there are Ambassadors

The search was continued, and the Viscount was astonished to see tions-something on the Mastadon the officers find appartments in his order When we got him into the desk, of the existence of which he "Now that you have seen all,"

"What do you say?" and know that I have nothing con-

traband." Your coolness, sir makes me be both a confiscation and a fine.

"Perhaps."

If you find any thing else, I will swere to know nothing of it."

I do not believe you." "Let us finish this bad joke as eat that pumpkin pie, and in that juick as possible."

for you." "And with a nail the officer presslittle ornament, which flew back, the place of my birth and my family

p per parcel.

But the Viscount was stupefied there until the war closed. He with astonishment.

them there." you can forget a million so readily."

the Viscount. This valet was now a wealthy thousand hills-to-morrow they fall shop keeper in Pall Mall. He told impression formed among the many the Viscount that he knew naught friends and supporters of our wor

the faded leaf and sapless stalk, we and in whose service he then was. gotton his desk.

The Signora Laura recognized the desk, and related that she had

tersburgh. He was very happy,

bank note in it. He told the Vis. noble, and perhaps great. He had count that on leaving Italy, he had learned that money loaned at high

and a lie would do him a positive dred franks. It probably cost more ly think that the maker of the desk men, he loaned his \$70 to an exem-

it was there deposited by the Span sh robbers who stole it.

As he went from Madrid to Cadiz, ed there by the Mexicans. He went country school three months of the

The Viscount continued his search

lesk.

In America in the wilds of Mex Seventeen, the daughter of the Mex
He worked on a farm and rode a ico, his desk was carried off by the lean by a French woman, who had collector for trading men and the father, but that he was killed by a cumulated on his other two years' In 1862, having returned to Texan ranger.

like a sensible fellow, he married to do, returned to France with her Arriving at the frontier which to enjoy the fortune of which a ally and scientifically. His influseparates France from Belgium. he singular chance had brought him in ence and usefulness increasing, he

A SEVERE CASE.-We learn of some cases of chills this season, says the Delaware Gazette of a mild and usefulness, as well as a young type and obedient to ordinary treat- man of very attractive manners and ment. At least no instance has yet ways. come to our knowledge that com-pares with a case of old fashioned where land was chean, and entered

"And shook him, shook him sorely, Shock his boots off and his toe nails, Shook his teeth out and his hair off, Shook his coat all into tatters, Shook his shirt all into ribbons, Minus boots and minus toe neils. Still it shook him, shook him till it Made him yellow, gaunt and bony; Shook him till it shuffled for him Having laid him cold and quiet, Shook the earth all down upon him, And he lies beneath his gravestone

"A poor excuse. I warn you that live; but, sir I-thought you must ability and integrity .- St. Louis

I thanked him very politely for el against what was apparently a the high regard he manifested for we gather bright and disclosing a drawer in which was a connections. He then asked me if The officer took it out, looked yes. He inquired on which side. 1 he defrauded the Government in the replied on both; that I was visiting a relative of mine by the name of

Lieut, Governor Lee.

EDS. HERALD :- There may be an Plain Desler, that he has contem-

# Republican Job Office.

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How a Boy Bought a Farm. Several years ago, a youth of sixteen years, of good service, and profitable employment at his father's The Viscount set out for St. Pe- home in Kentucky, sought employment among his enterprising neighbors a few miles distant; and al-\$70. He was then seventeen years Prince P--knew the desk, but old, healthy, lively looking, aspiring declared he had never concealed a and ambitious to become usefu opera, Louis P-, who was not the borrower, and reacted on the Robert returned to Paris. There of nearly all articles in the commerhe learned that, after a life of gallantry and luxury, Louis P—had fication for their bankruptcy and as well as justice, was necessary to What to do now? He could on every man's dealing with his fellow had placed the money there, or that plary, enterprising, and prosperous trading man in his neighborhood, at the lowest rate of interest known in business in that State, viz., six per rudiments of Latin and something of the higher branches of mathematpay the boarding; and at the end of the second year, or when he was

rity and industry began to be better He worked on a farm and rode as wages, he had now \$300; was com-She was excessively pretty, and, fortably clothed, and had a good business education, which he imtill he became a scholar, both literhad, at the age of twenty years, \$480. At twenty-one he had accumulated \$650, and was well known for his activity of life, as a young man of intelligence, virtue

eighteen years of age, he had saved

\$96 more. His character for integ-

Indiana ague which once got hold 160 acres by a land warrant, which Oh, sir, objects of grate value can of an Ohio emigrant on the Wabash, he purchased with \$160 of his money. He made a good selection of land, in a good region of country; he used a portion of the balance of his money in improving his land, buying a little stock, and a few implements for farming, and the second year he raised a small crop. Having gone to his new neighbor-hood with about \$400 in money, and used it cautiously, he by degrees, gained the name of a responsible citizen and a good paymaster, and his influence rose gradually from his appearance among his new "I said that you have seen all, The Experience of Mark Twain and scattered neighbors. Year after at Vicksburg. year he raised a crop, continuing to At dinner yesterday I helped my-self to a piece of pumpkin pie. The i als, and books, which still further pity you. Have you nothing to gentleman who had been so oblig- i nproved his mind until sheep, bring forth? If you do so, you ing as to amuse me at an expense of cattle, and other stock grew up in will be free by paying the dues; if seventy-five dollars, observing me flocks around him, more land adnot, and I find anything, there will eat the pie, rose from the table with joining him being purchased from a heavy frown on his face. When time to time, till now he finds him-I had finished my dinner and walk- self, when scarcely arrived at the ed forward to the Social Hall, he middle of life, a gentleman farmer "It is well made. Any one but approached with a drawn bowie of wealth, surrounded by comfort nyself might have been deceived." knife and st-rnly demanded of me and many luxuries, esteemed by a slight hesitation, that I was born would receive the suffrage of those "Why deceive me? I am going in Albermarle county, Virginia, and who know him to any office for that I was a nephew of Colonel which he might be nominated, ir-... He then said, "If that is respective of party politics, so firm the case, sir, you may continue to is their confidence in both his

Jour. of Agr. A Curiousity. A Washington dispatch of the

31st ult., says: To-day was a harvest for the Treasury Conscience Fund. Two thousand dollars were received from a person in Boston, signing him-self J. M. S. Juarez, who says that ago. About one hundred dollars

were received from other sources. A wealthy Englishman, formerly year. He before returned a thou-

To cheat the printer, is regarded by some people a small matter; but honest people regard it as a very mean and small business. To subscribe for and read a newspaper devoted to the interests of a community, and then try to sneak out with-

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The public is most respectfully invit call and examine the stock and prices

Remember the place,

No. 3 Beerys' Block.

Upper Sandusky, Jan. 1, 1869.

BY MARY JANE TAYLOR Two that were walking hand in hand,

Tempter and tempted walking the strand As two that loved might be—

Weeping bitterly, wringing her hands, Down by the mouning sea!

As a broken heart can be-

fully small as it was.

pretty, and I thought nobody would

"With my assistance she served

as her limited means would allow agreeable to listen to them. I was "Mr. a arshall turned to look at

absurd as applied to me, until one then turned serenely back to her day something occurred which de-embroidery. I put down the dice

"Then I took up the crumb-

"Oh!" said I, in delight, "per- badly. He seemed to be absent haps it is my lover knight coming minded. He came to the house from the wars to find me. Let us two or three times after that, but ed and silent. watch until he comes around the never to spend an evening alone with bend of the road. If it is he, he Julia. Pretty soon he did not come in finish and surrounding, attracts He had given this desk to a former

fiailing off, cause they're so big? "Her mother showed him into the lady says to you, "I can never love placed any money in it. He sent thorized to say such announcement have hard getting along in the parlor, and he asked for me. I went you," wait a little longer; all hope the Viscount, however, to the Sig- is without foundation. General world. They so in get know by the "My cloud land was destroyed in wonder. He asked me to go to is not lost. But if she says, "No nora Laura L—, a former prima Lee is willing, if so desired by the community, and are watched, and From that moment I ride as coolly as is I had been in one has more sincere wishes for donna in the San Carlos, at whose voice of the Republican party, to show trusted, thus losing more knew that I was ight, uncouth and the habit of driving with him all the your happiness than I," take your house, in his gay days he had forunattractive, and my hero lover days of my life, and there was hat.

shunned what society was attaina- were married, and I have been hap- The Viscount Robert N. de Pwas twenty five years of age, and

lacked.

in preference to the truth, at any In the interior were compart-

Now, the judge thought this to be den He passed the summer there, rather a tough yarn, but he felt more and went to Paris, visiting Colonge her, and having at last something proved from one winter to another, "That was a pretty considerably fell into the hands of the Custom to possession. steer, Billy," replied the Judge, but House officers. Some days before not a patchin' to one I killed a few some skillful fellows had defrauded

"But you have seen all."

seen all. to prove the contrary."

"We will, and so much the worse

at it, put it pack. "That is not contraband," said he with a bow, "and with so much John M. Botts at the time the war

pounds sterling. counted them, replaced them and in command, or if they had been all Arrived at London, he sought by the war. I think he said he had out Lord N-, whose name was lost an uncle, a nigger, a watch, and

The Viscount set out for Italy, plated or now contemplates withand went to Revenna, where Count drawing his name from the nomi-Settimanni lived. He recognized nation as Lieutenant Governor of out paying for it, shows very bad the desk, but avowed that he never Ohio, about to be made. I am au-character. Such men generally

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P-, in exchange for a pearl col- fair English educations not having

notorious b tchers of truth in the table writing desk. He was just was at that sale that he bought the Feeling, therefore, that a liberality,

The maker in London wrote that he knew nothing of it, and the Vis. cent. per annum. He worked anhers had all been hung.

Kentucky jeans and other nest articles of apparel, and went to a

He sent the money and got the and at last one day found at Vera known in the neighborhood, and

Shirtless, coatless, hairless, toothless,

## Ever shaking, shaking, shaking !"

"But I sware to you that you have where I was from. I told him, after neighbors both far and near, and

be a d-d Yankee from the way you case I should have regarded it as a duty to my country to cut your throat."

"Bank notes! But I did not put asked me to introduce him to Gen. "You are very fortunate, sir. if the first man he ever voted for that or four years ago. He is now Blair. He told the General he was he had fought against; that the traveling in this country, and has In fact, there was a rillion of South could never have been conquered if he-Colonel Jay Hawker, The Viscount took the notes, I think he called himself-had been like him. He had lost very heavily engraved inside. The nobleman some thirteen dollars in Confederate

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a member of Parliament, and a conseemed satisfied with my answer, and asked me to introduce him to Gen during the war, purchased a large amount of five twenty bonds, three Treasury, from some point in Pennsylvania, a communication, saying that he is unwilling to receive six er cent. gold interest on his bonds as he beleaves it to be too much, and that he is willing to accept half of that interest, being three per cent. sand dollar bond, and seven-thirty dollars cupon for the past, and inquires how the matter can be arranged in future. The Secretary has asked him to visit Washington.

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